

Nov. 16, 1920

CHICAGO

Tribune

LATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 10, 1847.

IN MATTER, JUNE 3, 1908. AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF

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NOVEMBER 16, 1920.

*In her intercourse with
any she always be in the
country, right or wrong.*
—Stephen Decatur.

TRIBUNE'S FOR CHICAGO

Terror.
Action System.
Department.
Into the Country.
and Terminals.
Plan.

THE MONROE CTRINE.

League of nations has been
Read the press which ever
of the covenant has demand-
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2 has compelled tactical
on of tone, but these ut-
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association which may
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acter. These obstacles are unsurmountable until human character changes. The test, according to Hoyle, will lay much radical theory at rest if it is undertaken.

MILITARY WEAKNESS OUR NATIONAL DANGER.

The United States has allowed its defenses to break down again. It is a part of its tradition to do so, after a war, and in following this tradition it has had some very bad slumps in the past. The present reaction from the war is at a bad time and the American mood is a dangerous one.

The United States is not so free from troubles and so out of possible danger that it can afford its complete lack of preparations. Americans should look at their prospects and their future seriously and, without scaring themselves, admit the existence of conditions even if the facts are unpleasant.

We cannot afford to ignore the gravity of our relations with Japan. The principal issue, now acute again, is one of long standing, and several earnest efforts in diplomacy to find a solution of it have not been successful. That is evident because the Japanese never were more irritated than they are now by California exclusion acts. The country cannot control California action, but will support that state. We feel that California is doing what any state would do and what any nation would do, but the tone of Japanese comment, even when it endeavors to remain friendly and considerate, is serious, and when it is candid it is alarming.

Japan is getting into the mood which makes war possible, and it must be remembered that the Japanese did not suffer any military weakening from the war. They are practical realists and their policy will be developed with relation to American strength or weakness.

With the Japanese our weakness will make trouble for us. It is provocative. It strengthens Japan's purposes. It intensifies her demands upon the United States. The condition of our army and navy has effect upon Japan's attitude towards the United States.

If the Japanese decide that war is the only method by which they can determine questions with us, it will be because they think the condition of the United States permits a war to be fought successfully where and how they intend to fight it.

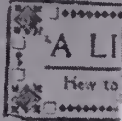
The American carrying trade is being subjected to a series of irritating, unfriendly acts in Japanese ports which reveal the extent to which the Japanese resent American activities. The new shipping law for the Philippines has aggravated this. There are causes of irritation aside from the exclusion of Japanese, which is the gravest issue.

Americans may not know it or they may be indifferent to the fact, but the United States and Japan are on very bad terms and they are becoming worse. We have nothing to gain in a war with Japan. Japan has something to gain in a war with the United States. The war would be complete folly for the United States, but we may not be able to avoid it.

Our protection must be the protection of an adequate military system. The lack of it is our danger.

SELECTION AND DISTRIBUTION OF IMMIGRANTS.

Eighty per cent of our immigration
thirty-two



TO
You were, pe
In a steep ad
Entering ber
Of Earth's
Summoned
Inviting all
Which searc
Who knew a
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For your apo
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THE Presid
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UNFORTU

[Fr
Henry
Mt. Sterli
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was an accid
her, and killed
IT is surpris
through our mal
on Nov. 13."

R.
Sir: Sign in post
"Notice—No mor
postmaster unless le
or out on other bu
ter."

VARIANT OF A
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[From the
Whoever took th
Mrs. W. H. Taylor
party was welcome to
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thanks for the pan, s
"WE hope," advertise
cluding a mortuary card
return the favor to all of
The Seco

[Charles seems to be
Gentlemen: I am retu
arate cover, the cut you m
which was not satisfactory e
me a duplicate. At your re
the unsatisfactory one to yo

A PICTURE of Dr. A. For
provokes a frivolous reader
the babies cry the doctor pr
rattle.

IT MIGHT BE REGULAT
FURNACE R
Sir: Cannot some one inve
will pull up the extra blanke
ings?

SPIKING A FALS
[From the Hoquiam We
Elmer Gibson, sher
tim of a wild
the

KOREA'S RELIGIOUS PERIL

CAN KOREA KEEP HER SOUL when the theology in which her Christian population has been nurtured feels the attack of science? This is one of the dangers which menace Korean liberation—a danger added to the alleged Japanese policy of repression and assimilation and the seeming reversal of the recently proclaimed “Gospel of Self-Determination.” Under the fire of persecution the Koreans found themselves, and became “magnificent patriots,” and in 1919 the spirit of Korean Christians was “like that of the early Christian martyrs.” But there has come a revulsion of feeling, says Allan A. Hunter, who has recently returned from a trip through the Far East, in *The Christian Work*. “Even as America has swung back from her extreme idealism, . . . so Korea is in danger of reacting,” and her people, thinks the writer, will have a hard time keeping up to their present-day patriotism. In addition to the likelihood of a psychological reaction, “they are now being exposed to a withering wind of cynicism,” and soon will know better than “to pin their hope to Western expressions of international idealism.” So, while her political aspirations are being foiled, we are told, by Japanese repression, and incessant propaganda is being directed against missionaries and Christian schools, the Korean soul is, in the end, menaced by literalness and its own “extreme Christian conservatism.” How, then, the new foundlings of Christianity will withstand constant assaults of material forces, political foes, and a broader interpretation of the Christian teaching is a serious question. The Korean Christians, numbering 300,000



THE GUEST.

Illustration in the Chicago Tribune.

out of a population of sixteen to twenty millions, take their religion passionately, we are told, by the writer in *The Christian Work*, who continues:

“Christianity, with those white-gowned men and women, is a raging fire, no flickering flame. And the missionaries fostering that fire are dedicated spirits who love their work and who love the Koreans.

“But the Christians of Korea are tied to the kind of theology that created the world in one hundred and sixty-eight hours. They look for Jesus to appear in a cloud of glory any day now on the Mount of Olives. They overemphasize the second coming and underemphasize social service.

“Now this kind of desperate enthusiasm gets quick results; the converts won are sincere and numerous. But in spite of the temporary gains it is bound to cause trouble for the Koreans. Not this year, perhaps, but in this generation, the young men who have been nurtured on the antievolution doctrine are going to run up against science. Then what will happen? Will they adhere to the old faith? Probably not. With an access of skepticism, they will be tempted to throw away their entire religion with their antiquated theology.

“Japan’s repression may not conquer the Koreans, but Japan’s science possibly will. And unless the missionaries commence immediately to present a Christianity interpreted in modern terms, a skepticism, and with it a pessimism of discouraging proportions, will sweep over the peninsula.

“Korea is threatened with a revulsion of feeling, with Japanese repression, and with eventual skepticism. In the face of such dangers, can Korea keep her soul?”

tell the truth -

Paul Ledger -

Kolencai Pass am. in Jha -
Jha's propaganda in America \$300,000.

W.H. Mills in Sunday Express -

"When looked by which France, Britain, Germany
with Austria, Russian, Spain is the beautiful figures
can agree upon a federal scheme for the partition of
and Africa and by 1892 they ought to be cheated
of the vital ground - agreement I have no doubt they
will find the battle of the U.S. very early, unless to come
into the brotherhood." "State of competition of Empire, nations
is being strong."

Diet of 48 leaders - after 1 year + 4 mos imprisoned in solitary -
Court began in prison - adjourned for in Cameroon after 3 1/2 hrs.
closed with military Peace Resolution + Peace Law.

Mr Suzuki in Diet - "Jha is disliked by the whole world"
"I see Jha" "Jha's ambition re Jha's intention"
"It looks as if that great Republic (U.S.) is now the most
militant nation"
"Jha's liberal policy" "1/3 part of Jha's intention is..."

Send Press - "Jha refrain from military aggression and let
same time start a great and extensive work of propaganda in
the U.S. as to stifle all anti-Jha agitation in that
country and restore the confidence as enjoyed during his first war."

Shipping - China Pacific Co. New York - Jha + ...
Columbia Pac. Co. of Path has 22 steamers - ...
- Jha ...

"Underground Railways"

~~Ad~~

Chung King - "I am responsible for the signing of
T.M. - Korea arising from this conflict between U.S. and
P. gains lies in the fact that the independence of this
independent since given 20 million votes was guaranteed by the
power and ability of our ourselves. In 1910
was committed by the other side to "empty" Korea. The
result has been deflation beyond words."

San Francisco June 26 1910 "We have done nothing wrong in China"

Finances - Specific Bonds to Manager Director (2) of
Finance Co. of \$1,500,000 in addition to a dividend of
40%. at \$3,000,000. Profits!!

John G. ... says "and this is the second year of
... due to ... "but after 2 years of con-
... effort to bring John into line with views of the other
... on China Committee
Page 7 S. M. R. 1919 424,000,000 and the \$82,000,000 in interest

In November on the ...
... of agricultural production in Calif. Superintends - Harris' financial
and \$4,000,000.00 with interest received and \$400,000.00 added to
... at N.
"Export will continue, at local venturers."

Bullitt's ... landed in May. equal to ...
U.S. ... Maryland 661 ft long 33,800 ... 23.5 ft
... 16 in. ... 3 other ...

Blair says "There is enough intelligence ability and
patience in China to make China a united ...
..."

Due Pen used
Co for demand of cattle from lab. in Eastern ^{from} Mongolia at
for cattle raising.

Nearly all the above lab. with present & future have now
been purchased by the new Co. a written stipulation
is made in an agreement that the same be devoted to
Eastern Mongolia & the lab. of Yunnan, Mongolia & Manchuria.
Need not be taken in regarding as to future of other places
within same business near the Co. Center and ends
on the last picture etc.

Stands - Cattle designated of shared business and detained
by advice for one day perhaps.

Korea inventing - type - Corbas. iron clad.
submarine - effort - silk (gun powder?)

F. H. Smith - "In all (at Suwon) 27 men at 2 o'clock
were shot down in cold blood." In this section whole
villages were burned at once and Buddhist temples along with
the churches.

"Some of the police are without doubt anti-Chinese and found
good pleasure to show their hate"

Korea introduced to John Lee C. in 1905.
a Korean scholar named Wang & John introduced and of it
64 cities Buddhism for Korea.

Long days "Country in Buddhism was had sent to
all places. Principal leaders of the movement were
for the most part of music dancing, of various kinds
and other things, John was also interested in these.

Historical -

Gen De Nitze says "Kum was once a honest and
advised man from whom John learned much of his
"it is not safe" "He was like a blind man
which was found well along into the mouth of Kum."

1592 Hideyoshi. John goes to return after
Araki's Kum + took into the east trenches and
killed certain + clean articles of Kum the ancestor
of the present Johannabitters.

Tai Mor Kum to John

"We no longer consider each other friends, but
enemies. The tone of your despatch is so friendly
that we look upon it as treachery, and after using, we
so friendly, with John and using, repeat with treachery, we
can be friendly again." Undoubtedly remains with the.

Lord "The Johane was case, unscrupulous adven-
tures, wellie and the reason for the suppression of John
discriminated."

Ever Consul George wrote "Under such circumstances
it would be a wonder if the Kase described (most friendly?)
to the Johane + .. when the I correct thoughts and
believe with more modestly the will intelligibly perfect the
which also give the ..."

1920-1930

See 70th birthday album, 1934

Dear Dr Moffett: I am glad to have had the privilege of knowing you since 1920 when I met you in central church in Columbus O. I after your sermon and talk on Korea. We had been appointed to Korea but had not met you yet. You took me with you when you went to talk to the men's Bible Class in the afternoon and after telling the men of the Korea mission's purpose of establishing a self-supporting and self-propagating church, that this young man has just been appointed to go out and teach the Christians something of Western agriculture in order that they may be more able to support the growing church and its extension. You then aroused my imagination somewhat beyond the possibility of missionary activity when you mentioned the great wheat and corn fields of Manchuria. No doubt, however, that possibility in a distant future had a good effect in keeping me enthusiastic over my new job.

When I arrived in Korea and found there was no money for carrying out my "grand ideas" even for so small a place as Pyeongyang I naturally was disappointed. I don't think I was the first new missionary you ever had to deal

with but I may have worried you most of any of them
I've seen plenty of evidence to convince me that you have
always been as enthusiastic for the agricultural work as
you were even when talking to that Bible Class in Columbus
but there simply was no money for it. I know that now
but could not understand then.

Sometimes a shortage of money is a real blessing in disguise.
At least it made it easy and necessary for you to say to me what
I have had to say many times to young Koreans in my turn and
that is: "Dr. Moffett once said to me, the only mission work that
has been a real and lasting success has been that that began in
a small way and grew up." I then began to look for things to
begin in a small way and have been glad for it.

In that first sermon I learned from you that Korea built the
first submarine, made the first Portland Cement and first movable
type. Also that the truss was introduced to Korea in the building of
Central Church. The story of the building of that big church building thrilled
me as did the story of the growth of the church. I have since learned that
you were the first to do many things in Korea as well as to establish churches
and schools. Sent corn and alfalfa ^{seed} were introduced by you I understand but you
could not neglect your first work to follow them up. You rode the first bicycle
and now see what the bicycle has done for Korea. It has Korea on the move,
which reminds me of the story of your ride down hill when you scared
the bull. You called to some Korean men below $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ and they left the bull

pass and caught you and the bicycle instead.

Many more birth days to you Dr. Moffett. Dr. Lutz



7-1-85

Pastor Kil, Sun Choo - Pastor of the
great Central Church in Pyeng Yang, Korea - great
leader in the revival of 1907 - Korea's great
scholar-preacher - His church by 1920 was the
mother church for 60 churches within a radius of
10 miles.

One day he was preaching to the missionaries.
He told the story of the bell in the bellfry outside
the Central Church - given by a church in Iowa.
Inscribed on it were the words "Ring Till Jesus Comes".
Every Sunday for years it rang out the message.
Then, one day it was silent. Even non-Christians
were worried - "The bell of the Christians isn't ringing".
Some scared individuals thought the end had come.
An investigation, the bell was found on the ground -
a nut had come loose from many vibrations + the
bell fell. It was put back in place and rang out
again. The whole city was relieved.

The tone, the message, was not in the
screen. But unless the screen did its job the bell
couldn't ring.

Now you missionaries, said Pastor Kil,
get tired and discouraged. You are impatient.

PERMANENT
NO. 100
REV. JAMES W. MOFFETT

You think we are slow to respond and slow to learn. You often feel you are not appreciated or given credit for the routine work you are doing for people who have not yet learned to do everything "decently and in order".

But remember that the bell could not ring out unless the bolt and nut did the job of holding things together. You are all very important to sounding forth the message. Keep on faithfully doing the job the Lord asks of you that the bell may continue to call the world to Christ. Ring till Jesus comes.

Jim Moffett

P.S. As a boy I was very impressed by the heavy glasses Pastor Kil had to wear in order to see. They magnified his eyes to a scary size. Dr. Whitig, missionary doctor, had operated on his eyes to restore his sight and enable him to read.

Daybreak Prayers

KIL SUNJU believed that prayer changes things. This great Korean preacher "rose early in the morning and had a quiet time of waiting on the Lord in intercession for others, and for guidance in the work of the day," says a missionary who knew him, writing in *The Korean Mission Field*. "He prayed twenty years for the conversion of his elder brother before that brother yielded himself to Christ.

"He and his friend, elder Pak Chirok, met for prayer in the early-morning hours. They were so blest in it that they brought the matter before the church, and arrangements were made for any and all who wished to do so to join them at that time of day. Many came and this was the beginning of the daybreak prayer meetings which have ever since been such a feature of the Korean Church, especially at the time of revivals and other religious meetings."

